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LOCAL ORANGES BRING RECORD

Salt River Valley Navels Federal Comrades
Are Sold In New York For \$4.46 the Half Box and \$7.95 the Whole Box.

THE QUALITY THE REASON

the Injury to the Arizona Industry That Isl California.

oranges, Desert Beauties brand, in New York yesterday brought the world's record breaking price of \$4.46 for half boxes, equivalent to \$8,92 pe whole boxes, also a world's recor This information was brought to Fe ter Rockwell of the Arizona Orange association in a telegram received by him yesterday from the North Amer lean Fruit Exchange, acting as broker for the local association, which is composed of the growers of the Salt river valley. While oranges from the Salt river valley have frequently brought more than \$3.75 per half box, and have even gone to \$4.00, this is the first time that anything like the record price of yesterday has been attained. It speaks volumes for the quality of the fruit sent out from Phoenix and proclaims the superiority

of this section for the citrus industry While the telegram to Mr. Rockwell did not give more than the fact of the record breaking price having been secured, it must be evident that sentiment does not play a part with the anges and that such prices would had not possessed superior quality;

cold spell has brought to light some! grower in the face of the dispiriting sitting as an impeachment court, for jumped into the sea when the life influence of freezing weather. The alleged violation of his oath of office boat neared the spot, was taken fro Salt river valley had been practically the time of the falling of the temperature. It is true that the small amount remaining unpicked will be largely a road. loss, it is equally true that the aggregate loss is insignificant in comparison to the value of the year's crop. Figuring that the ninety-five per cent already picked and marketed brought exceptionally good prices, it would be easy to say that there was really no loss for it seems that Arizona oranges as a whole this season brought at least five per cent more than they

have in previous seasons. There is no denying that freezing weather is experienced in the Salt river valley occasionally. The weather bureau announces that the temperature night before last went to seventeen degrees above zero. Through a typographical error in the Republican yesterday morning it was made to appear that the offical report of the weather bureau indicated a drop of seven degrees. But this temperature was recorded at the beginning of the second week in January, a time when the orange crop is practically out of the way.

All growers, even those in California acknowledge that the Arizona oranges ripen from six to eight weeks in ad- pionship in the second night's play vance of those of California. The Sait for title honors tonight, the score river valley does not experience freez. standing 400 to 308. Tenight's score ing weather until January or later, if was 200 to 120. DeOro played below at all, and this is at a time when form, but steaded himself at one the fruit has been pretty generally time for a run of 33; Maturo played

The recent cold spell was a greater The final block is tomorrow night. menace to the young trees, particularly the yearlings, than to any other branch of the orange industry. By the use of smudges, the burning oil the running of water through the ditches between the rows of trees and by many other means, the growers have been shipped from New Orleans of the valley kept injury to growing to Mexico since the neutrality proctrees down to a minimum

obtained pretty generally throughout always from six weeks to two months were before the committee today and sizing. The other passengers were allotted them. The syndicate he said, later in maturing than in Arizano, produced original orders. There, it is estimated that but about five per cent of the crop had been picked, ninety-flye per cent remaining upon the trees. With temperatures ranging all the way from ten above zero to four and six below zero, this ninety-five per cent is reported practically a total loss. Bulletins sent out yesterday from var- thing like it was reached. The weathlous sections of California admitted that the only consolation that remainbig jump in consequence of the shortfrom the market of this big per cent-

STRIKERS MAKE BRICKBATS FLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The air was thick with brickbats today when the striking garment workers and employees who refused to join with them fought in Cooper's square. About five hundred strikers were involved. The police dispersed the mob, and arrested two strikers.

Clash with Result Twenty are Dead

TOLUCA, Mexico, Jan. 7 .- Twenty federal soldiers were killed today owing to a clash by mistake between wo bodies of government troops Cold Weather Did Not Do brought to Toluca after the attack These Are Taken Off But on Sunday by fifty followers of Zapata n a passenger train.

A detachment of cavalry protecting the passengers of a wrecked train Reported from State of were fired on by another body of federal troops approaching the spot Before the commanders of the two forces recognized that they were Salt river valley Washington navel fighting comrades, twenty were killed.

ARCHBALD WAS

Members of Senate Trylation of Federal Oath.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The im- this afternoon, never have been offered if the fruit propriety of a federal judge writing over all other oranges being offered which had been argued before him the Point Adams crew had taken rein the metropolis. It is one of the for information or an argument to fuge in the rigging of one of the greatest boosts Arizona in general and clear up doubtful points, became the masts. For many hours they clung the Salt river valley in particular point around which the members of there, the waves breaking over them. the Senate fired question after ques-Incidently the recent unprecedented tion today at Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States Commerce the men. Two mer were taken Court, row under trial by the Senate, their perch while the third, who

used jurist began by Representative of the Columbia river was blow completed, not more than five per Sterling, was virtually taken out of fiercely from the southeast when his hands when the charge was ill-fated tanker essayed an entran season remaining upon the trees at reached involving Archbald's corre- and was hurled upon the rocks i spondence with Attorney Helm Bruce, the same place the steamer Gener of the Louisville and Nashville rall- Washington went aground a year ag

hether he did not think leges to the other side. Judge Archbald insisted he thought there was nothing improper in his conduct.

There remains now only the closing rguments and the vote of the Senate as to whether Archbald is guilty. The Senate will give three days to gan to break up before th etugs of

GAINS ON DE ORO Challenger for Pocket Billiard Title,

Maturo, Is Right There [ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- James Manearly 100 points over Alfred DeOrr, for the world's pocket billiard chamconsistently, making a run of 24.

SHIPPING AMMUNITION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-Approximately 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition amation was issued by President The situation in the Salt river valley Taft last spring, according to testiwas quite the reverse of that which mony given here today before Senator William Alden Smith. Several gers and one member of the crew are Henry said, without putting up money California where the orange crop is representatives of firearms companies lost as the result of the vessel cap- or even taking possession of the stock

WEATHER TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- For Ari zona fair on Wednesday and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature.

er bureau says that it is a record and liam Hughes of New Jersey, who re-In the history of the local United signed from the House to seek eleced for the growers was the fact that States Weather Bureau has the therthe price of oranges must witness a moneter gone below twenty-two de grees above zero. And in spite of age occasioned by the withdrawal the unprecedented cold, the damage resulting was immaterial. It shows Some people say that colder weather has not been experienced in the Salt is abundant water properties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Colonel R. M. Johnston of Houston, Tex., took

LOST IN WRECK OF OIL STEAMER

Rosecrans Goes Ashore on Bar to Columbia River In Fifty-five Mile Gale and Breaks Up As Rescuers Come.

THREE CLING TO RIGGING

Later Report Says Life Saving Crew's Boats Are Disabled and Unable to Reach Shore.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

ASTORIA, Jan. 7.—The wireless station here received a message that the Point Adams life saving crew which rescued the men clinging to the rigging of the wrecked steamer Roserans, was unable to get back ashere wing to disabled boats. The tug neonta has gone to their assistance,

teamer Rosecrans, Captain L. F. fortland, while crossing the bar to he Columbia giver early this morning during a 55 mile gale ran aground on Peacock Spit, and was lost with Commerce Court Jurist Is abound. One man from the wrecked Closely Questioned By ship it was reported this evening, vas washed ashore at Tioga, Washing Him for Alleged Vio- the wreck. The Point Adams life saving crew, which with the life saving crew from Port Canby has been hat the scene of the wreck since early

an attorney on one side of a case available. The three men rescued by The cross examination of the ac- the water. The wind at the

The Washington was pulled off after Members of the Senate demanded a two days fight. When the Rosef Archbald time and time again, crans perilous position was known the tugs Goliath and Oneonta and th proper and unfair to other parties Fort Canby and Point Adams life of a scuit to request of one after. saving crews rushed to give aid ney an explanation or correction of When the tugs reached the vicinity of evidence without giving leike privi- the tanker, she was found hard aground. For a time it was believed House Money Trust Will the might be saved or the crew aken off, but the seas and the flerce wind made the near approach of the rescuers impossible. Th wrecked vessel soon shifted and bearguments, the time to be equally life savers could get close enough to heave a line aboard, she slipped of the rocks and sank until only the

> clung to the rigging. Officers Names Given

masts and her funnel appeared above

the water. Three men of the crea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- At the offices of the Associated Oil Trans- of New York, Chairman Pujo an- debris uro, of Denver, increased his lead by portation Company, the owners of the nonneed that the committee had de- At the Utah Consolidated Mining Rosecrans, the names of the officers cided to procure the services of a company's workings five Austrians are at the head of the crew of the Ill competent specialist in throat diseases suffering from injuries received in a starred ship were announced as fol- to examine Rockefeller and verify the similar accident. Two sustained

> Captain, L. F. Johnson; First Ofcer, Thomas Mullins; Second Officer, Hans Tonda; Third Officer, C Grundell. These, with thirty others, constituted the crew

> > Another Vessel Wrecked

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7 .- Word of the oss of the little steamer Chesleke was received here by wireless a the Union Steamship Company's of the company's steamships plying between Vancouver and Texeda Island, Petroleum company. 75 miles north. The report received by wireless, says that three passenescued by the Camosun

ANSBERRY SUCCEEDS HUGHES

[ASSOCIATED PERSS DISPATCH] ratic caucus of the House elected oday Representative Ansberry of it before the grand jury. thio, a member of the committee on Ways and Means, to succeed Wiltion to the Senate.

JOHNSTON SWORN IN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Colonel R.

A LAW FOR THE CONSERVATION OF APPENDIXES.

By John T. McCutcheon.



The next Colorado legislature may pass a law making it a misdemeanor, or felony, for a doctor to remove a erop, the value of which has been conperfectly good appendix. The doctor will be required to show that the appendix he has taken was discused. Many doctors declare that 50 per cent of the appendixes taken off are all right.

TO BE EXAMINED

Investigate Actual Condition of the Financier and Perhaps Compel His Attendance at Hearings.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

of the firm of Solomon & Co., bankers and earth, has been taken from the F. Chappelle, Rockefeller's personal physician, and Dr. Samuel W. Lamett efeller to testify would "endanger his

In the case of Henry the committee; has prepared forms to be submitted to the full committee charging him with contempt. Henry refused on the stand to reveal the names of the National banks and National Bank office from the Camosun, another of ficers allotted a share in the syndicate for the flotation of the California

The bank officers made a profit of \$50,000 and the banks a like amount, simply offered them the stock and then sold it for them at a profit. The full committee will be asked to certify the case to the speaker, with he request that he certify it to the district attorney of the District of Columbia, who will be asked to take

The committees after hearing of the California petroleum company from Henry went over the affairs of the Equitable, New York Mutual and Metropolitan Life Insurance organizations with the officers of each. The fact was developed in the Mutual emopanies policy the holders show little nclination to control the affairs of the companies and exert practically no power in the election of officers.

RIOTING OVER DOCTOR'S METHODS

ROME, Jon. 7.—Rioting arising ut of a local physician's treatment of his patients resulted in tive people being killed, and forty others wounded by troops in the town of Roccagorgic yesterdaybefore order was restored.

Miners Working To Save Comrades Entombed in Mine

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] BINGHAM, Jan. 7 .- At the risk of their own lives, relays of miners are working frantically tonight to reach two, and possibly three, comrades who were entombed by a cavein early tomoney truct committee in executive day on the deserted slope of the session tonight made plans for dealing | United States Mining company's copwith the two reluctant witnesses, Wil- per mine. The body of one of the liam Rockefeller and George G. Henry | men, caught beneath a rush of rocks

certificates of ill health, filed today broken legs and one is internally inwith the committe from Dr. Walter | jured. The latter's condition is serious, but it is hoped that all will recover. Although it is thought that R. Palmer; Chief Engineer, Richard Dr. Chappelle said that to force Rock only three were caught by the cavein. it is possible that four may have been entombed in the United States mines accounted for. When the rescuers first reached the cavein they exminers, but these signals suddenly ceased after the rescuers heard a rumble within the slope. It is feared they were crushed beneath the second fall of rock. One of the men is an American shift boss; the others are Greeks. The mines, which are four miles up the canvon, are cut off from wire communication.

SHOWS WILSON POLICY President-elect Indicates Preference For New State Comptroller

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] TRENTON, Jan. 7 .- Governor Wilon gave today an example of his system of political policy when he saw individually nearly all t e democratic memberse of the state legislature and earnesly urged them to vote for ganization, differing materially from Edward E. Grosseup, democratic state a central bank, was the only feasible Puget sound and Portland, which is chairman, for State Treasurer, as remedy. Hepburn and Warburg vig- used by three companies. against Edward I. Edwards, also a orously denounced the government democrat, and at present comptroller guarantee on bank deposits idea. of the state. The governor urged with legislators that, while a warm per- as the democratic platform declared

BANKERS SHOW

All Witnesses Before Banking and Currency Committee Agree That Pres-Good Should be Changed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- That some thing is radically wrong with the to today by all witnesses before the currency, which began its hearings to morning. aid in devising a new currency scheme to how a more elastic currency and States weather service issued a flood more concentration of reserve funds warning today to dwellers in the lowcan be obtained.

A Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase Na- ready swelled to the danger point. The tional bank of New York, advocated a rain fell all day in the lower altitudes entral bank, with 51 per cent of the of western Washington, with soft snow stock held by the government, if necessary. Hepburn, speaking of government control of banks, said the best article on this subject he had read was "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson, in which the president-elect opposed the Jeffersonian doctrine that the less a country is governed the

auman nature exists," said Hepburn. Victor Morawetz, director of the financial affairs of the Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe railway, proposed system of regional reserve banks in which the power of issuing currency be limited. He told the committee that the banking system under which the United States had prospered so wonderfully could not be wholly had, erty back from the banks. The same and urged caution in changing the banking and currency laws.

Paul Warburg of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, insisted that a central reserve or-

Chairman Glass said that inasmuch

CITRUS CROP OF **COMPLETE LOSS**

From Riverside to Los Angeles According to Statement from Fruit Center, Every Acre Citrus Land Is Frozen.

LOSS MAY BE FORTY MILLION

New Menace Is In Danger of Rapidly Rising Temperature Which Would Destroy Little Remaining Marketable Fruit.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- From

Riverside to Los Angeles every acre of the orange and lemon groves has bee frozen." This is the statement thr came tonight from Pomona, almost the center of the citrus fruit region. Only one-fifth of the crop will probably be salvaged, it was also asserted. If this is true, the total loss will amount tiose to \$40,000,000.

Probably \$5,000,000 of this amount will represent the loss to the railroads in the curtailed freight receipts. In the face of this disheartening situation the fruit growers, worn out by their 48 hours' battle against an almost unprecedented visitation of frost, received a warning to get out the smudging pots again tonight in a listless frame of mind. With the warning, the weather bureau issued bulletin stating that the crest of the cold wave had passed. But even this prediction of warmer weather brought with it an element of apprehensive uncertainty. According to the growers, the sudden return to normal winter conditions will irreparably damage the fruit that may have been left in such condition that a gradual rising temperature would leave it in a marketable shape.

This additional loss will practically mean the complete ruin of the citrus servatively estimated at \$50,000,000. Growers estimate the cost of fighting the frost the last two days and night at more than \$500,000. Growers and representatives of the fruit buying and shipping interests reported that an inspection of the citrus country showed great devastation. Managers of the orange groves centering around Pomona held a meeting today and ancounced that no fruit which showed ny signs of having been frozen will e permitted in the packing houses

which prepare the oranges and lemons or shipment to the market, Cold Spell Broken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Tomorow morning will see the end of the devastating cold spell which has beld California in its grip for the last three days, according to Alexander G. Mc-Adie, director of the government weather bureau of San Francisco. Northern California will get rain, he ent Monetary Plan, While said, and a rising temperature will come to the aid of the stricken citrus belt in the south.

Cold in West Texas. El, PASO, Jan. 7 .- The cold weather contiunes throughout western Texas tonight. At 6 o'clock tonight the government thermometer was 20 degrees above zero. The government house subcommittee on banking and observer here predicts zero before

> SEATTLE. Jan. 7 .- The United lands of western Washington, pointing out that melting mountain snows must cause an overflowing of the rivers alin the mountains

The Great Northern railway, whose mountain division has been tied up for several days, was unable to clear the track on the western slope because of successive landslides. A slide today covered five men and one was killed. The Milwaukee and the Northern Pacific were crippled today by the storm and trains are running irregu-

Reports from Green, White and Stuck rivers, in King county, indicate that the farmers living near those streams are preparing for a great inrish of flood water. At Everett the Snohomish river, swollen by the melting snows, is rising rapidly and the farmers have moved all portable propcondition prevails along the Skagit, the largest river in western Washington, and the Puyallup, Chehalis and

Cowlitz rivers. High water in the Cowlitz would interfere with the operation of the single railway between

Bad in Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7 .- Water is being sold by the gallon on the sonal friends of Edwards he believed specifically against monetary com- streets of this city from municipal